

SEEN, HEARD & TOLD BY THE EDITOR

We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard. Acts 4:18

From time to time, I hear complaints about folks finding dead catfish along our river. Folks say the fish were killed by creosote in the water. Personally I have not seen a dead catfish. I have not smelled any creosote. We have a Wildlife League in Grenada. One of its prime purposes is to look after the welfare of fish and game. Currently, the League does not seem to have any pressing projects. It is my suggestion, therefore, that the League, its chairman or one of its committees make it his or its duty to, first, find out if it is true that creosote is killing fish, and, second, if so, do something about the matter.

When I was on the county board back in 1928-1932, this matter did come up and, in spite of a big mass meeting trying to scare the supervisors, we did something about the matter. The proceedings of the board somewhere along in that time, will show what was done.

Guy Branscome seems to be one fellow who is not going back on grass on account of what he thinks is a temporary decline in cattle prices. As a matter of fact, Guy is planting MORE grass.

It looks like every time I turn around I find ANOTHER young Morrison - Cliff's kids. Everyone of them I have seen is a handsome, alert kid - the latest, and, I guess, the youngest is a pretty young gal.

Methodist Notes: They seem to think they got a bargain in Red Briscoe. They are installing air conditioning so that, "It is too hot to go to church", will have to be replaced by ANOTHER excuse.

"Work fascinates me", said Pete Embury. "I can sit and look at it for hours."

Mrs. Frank Morrison is opening up a dress shop next to us on Growing Green. Few folks have ever gone broke on Green Street, Grenada traditions are. We have been telling Mrs. Morrison not to break the record.

One of Mabel's sows "found" ten pigs the other day. First and last, Mabel and Whyte Jr. will be a foot deep in hogs. Hogs and rabbits are very prolific. Their numbers go up in geometric progression.

Folks have been speculating what the hell Rodney Defenbaugh is doing. We opened our columns to let him say what he is doing. The article appears elsewhere.

Travis Clark came over to Grenada from Itta Bena, in the swamp, to pay his subscription.

It looks like Dizzy Billy Horton has become the Forgotten Man of the Year.

Billy, our most prompt payer, has been giving away some very nice key rings. He MAY have one left for YOU, ask him.

Evidently the word, "veteran", has been used too promiscuously because the District of Columbia Court of Appeals recently ruled that a man drafted in World War I who served only 13 days was not a veteran and, as such, entitled to various benefits due veterans.

Grace Haldum Griffin celebrated her coming home from a grand trip to the West by staying in the hospital a few days and paying her subscription.

Susan Proby Grimes, one of my favorite young matrons, paid up this week. She, of course, lives in Nashville.

We did not know until she came in to renew her paper that Ouida Chapuis Miller, living in Big Creek, had recently lost her husband by untimely death.

Just heard from Mrs. W. A. Pittman, now living in Tompkins, that she has been confined to a wheel chair for over five months. We hope she will be up and around again soon. The Pittmans were dispossessed when Camp McCain was activated. She said she keeps up with "home" thru the GOW.

Someway or another I just hate February. Just don't know who will be the next dead friend I will have to "write-up."

It is a pity Bevil Elder was not around during RPO days when the commodity house was giving away

The Grenada County Weekly

Published In Grenada County, By And For Grenada County People, Thus The News

Volume Sixteen - Grenada, Grenada County, Mississippi - Thursday, February 12, 1953 - Number Twenty Nine

MIKE CAMPBELL, 44, DIES UNEXPECTEDLY

Farmer and Teacher Was Very Popular

Mike C. Campbell, popular farmer and educator, died unexpectedly Thursday afternoon, Feb. 5, 1953 at the Grenada Hospital after sustaining a heart attack the night before.

Mr. Campbell was a handsome man and did not look as old as he was which was only 44. He was a devoted family man and his wife and children sustained a great loss.

He was born in Montgomery County to Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Campbell.

He was graduated from Mississippi State College and he taught school at Alba, Big Creek and Ripley. He taught veterans in vocational agriculture at Gore Springs and Holcomb the past five years.

He was a Methodist and attended the Men's Bible Class of the Grenada Methodist Church. He was a member of the Mississippi Teachers Association and of the Grenada Co. Farm Bureau.

Mr. Campbell operated a farm and raised cattle in addition to his teaching career.

He leaves his wife, the former Miss Edna Jackson of Grenada; his daughter, Mrs. Henry Deck Stone of New Orleans, La.; two sons, Mike C. Campbell, Jr., and Robert E. Campbell of Putneyville; his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Campbell of Winona; a brother, Jim T. Campbell of Winona; four sisters, Mrs. Chester Adlington of Orrville, Ohio, Mrs. Mose Taylor of Charleston, Mrs. Everett Hollingsworth of State College and Mrs. Shaw Williams of Holcomb.

The funeral was held at 4 p. m. Friday at Garner Bros. Funeral Home with Rev. Felix Sutphin officiating. Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery.

Palbearers were: Telford Worsham, Manly Abel, Bob Wood, James Spruill, R. M. Smith, Dr. S. B. Caruthers, Cliff Johnson, and Bob Sartwell.

To the bereaved ones we extend our sympathy.

AGENT TO HELP CITIZENS WITH TAX RETURNS

Keith A. McDonell, agent for the Internal Revenue Dept., will be at the Post Office in Grenada March 2, 3, and 4th.

He will assist taxpayers in the preparation of their 1952 income tax returns and declarations of estimated tax for the year 1953 which are due on March 15.

LEM WILSON, 89, DIES IN DR. LAKE HOME HERE

Was Only Son, Of Only Son, Had One Son

Lem Wilson, who was born February 2, 1864 in Calhoun County, died Saturday, Feb. 7, 1953 in the old Dr. Lake home on Margin Street in Grenada.

Mr. Wilson was recovering from the flu when he suffered a fatal heart attack.

The Wilson family is different from the average. Mr. Wilson was the only son of an only son. He and his wife had one son and one grandson. The only Wilson girl that the old gentleman ever knew of was his great granddaughter, little Linda Wilson.

He farmed all his life in Calhoun County until 1934 when he came to this county to live with his son, Granville Wilson and family. His wife died here in 1948.

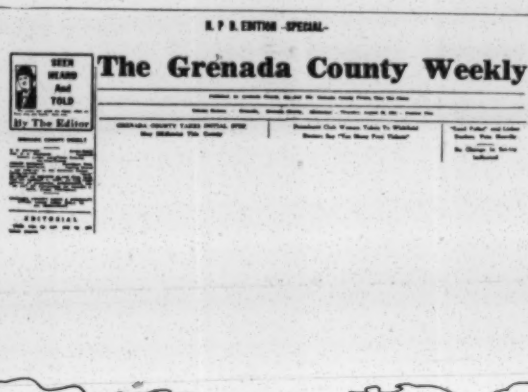
Mr. Wilson leaves: his son, Granville; grandson, Willie Wilson; and three great-grand children, Linda, Max Allen, and Tommie Wilson. Another grandson, Adrian, was killed by a truck in 1937 at the age of 9 years.

The funeral was held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at Bethlehem Church, 8 miles south of Calhoun City with Garner Bros. Funeral Home in charge.

BILL HANNON NAMED RED CROSS CHAIRMAN

Bill Hannon, local Ford dealer, has accepted the chairmanship of the Red Cross fund drive which opens here March 1. Milton Percival, chapter chairman, announced this week.

grapefruit, with her recipe for breaded grapefruit. Negroes at Osberry got this stuff by the washbowl. They reported that they had been stewed them, baked them and even tried to fry them. With Bevil's recipe published elsewhere, they could have enjoyed 'em.



Sometimes absence of words can call the shot

CIRCULATION COMMENT

MISSISSIPPIAN LEAVES NO DOUBT THAT THE SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE DUE

GRENADA, MISS.—Subscribers to the Grenada County Weekly need have no doubts when its time to renew. W. W. Whitaker, editor-owner of the paper, leaves them no room.

—Criss Better—

Mr. Will Criss, oldtime citizen of this county, his friends will be glad to hear, is in the hospital in West Point, but better after a spell of pneumonia. He celebrated his 87th birthday in January.

When Tommie Darras, popular cafe owner, gave a pint of blood to the Red Cross Tuesday, he became eligible for the gallon club. The pint he gave Tuesday was the eighth one he has given to the Red Cross and to those in need at the hospital.

"Where Are We To Get IHC Repair Parts and Service?" Answered.

104 PINTS OF BLOOD FOR RED CROSS DONATED

Many Prospective Donors Rejected

104 pints of blood were donated by Grenada County citizens when the Red Cross Bloodmobile made its visit here Tuesday. This was barely short of the 110 pint quota.

William F. Winter, blood donor chairman, paid special thanks to the Grenada Industries, Inc. employees, Bill Hannon Motor Co., which furnished transportation to donors, the Holcomb Community which contributed many donors, and to a group of nine Negroes from the Jackson Chapel Church in Beat 4 who gave blood.

Mrs. H. B. Benthall was volunteer service chairman for the blood recruiting program. The ladies who assisted Tuesday at the City Hall were:

Mrs. J. B. Dubois, E. C. Hayward, Jr., Benton Keeton, Charles Dickinson, Charles Calhoun, Joe B. Williams, Jr., Fred Lickfold, Spivey Kent, Robert Burkley, Gaines Cook, N. E. Brown, A. C. Elzey, Paul Lockett, Brooks Ferrell, Eva Lott, A. G. Williams, D. K. Hayden, J. E. Little, Morris Hubbard, Bud Gerrard, Clayton Carpenter, L. D. Boone, Sr., William Winter, J. M. Frye, Donald Ross, Sr., Ben Adams, John Martin, Ben Brown, Louise Jordan, W. H. Saunders, Shirley Bates, Charles Sisson, Leora Simpson, and Misses Mae Caldwell and Mattie Mae Richards.

Mr. Winter also expressed gratitude to a committee at the Grenada Industries which recruited blood donors there. The committee was composed of: Mrs. Bonnie Bonner, Mrs. Dimple Brasher, Mrs. Margaret White, Miss Mae Caldwell, Lewis Smith and Morris Hubbard.

Next week, a list of the blood donors will be published.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

The advertising committee met Wednesday in the Chamber with the following members present: John Brewer, Chairman, Ernie Grimes, Monroe Looney and George O'berry.

Tentative plans for the year were discussed—publicity plans for the Grenada Reservoir and various ways of advertising Grenada.

Mrs. O. W. Butler, with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Steel and party from Memphis enjoyed a motor trip to the beautiful Miss. Coast and Belvoir Garden at Mobile this week.

MRS. W. D. SALMON DIED HERE LAST SATURDAY

"Miss" Belle Was An Old-Timer In This Community

Another of Grenada's oldtime citizens is dead. Mrs. W. D. Salmon, nearing 80, died in her College Street home here Saturday, February 7, 1953 after a protracted illness.

She was one of the daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. V. B. Thomas, pioneer citizens of this section. A brother, J. T. Thomas, and a sister, Mrs. Russell, have gone ahead. Only one brother, Lawrence Thomas of Dallas, remains.

Her husband, Mr. William D. Salmon passed on about four years ago.

Like all Thomas's, Mrs. Salmon was a Presbyterian and a very earnest, ardent member. Much of her time and talent were devoted to the church and women's work therein.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at that church, with its pastor, Rev. W. Taylor Clarke, in charge. Following services at the church interment was had in Odd Fellows Cemetery at which the following officers of the church served as pallbearers: C. H. Calhoun, A. M. Carothers, Frank C. Horton, Bob Vandiver, E. C. Neely and Junius Townes.

COUNCIL TO PICK SPOT FOR POSSIBLE ARMORY

Air Conditioning Ordinance Discussed, Tabled

The possibility that a National Guard Armory may be located in Grenada was brought to the attention of the City Council Monday night and a committee was appointed to find a suitable location for the building.

On the committee are: City Manager John E. McEachin, City Attorney W. H. Fredric and Harold Biddy. They will meet with the City Planning Commission to determine the site.

State and federal funds have been made available for the building of 10 armories in Mississippi and Grenada is third on the priority list. Major Harold Biddy, battalion commander, explained.

The state has asked the City of Grenada to donate a site.

The Heart Committee asked that parking meter receipts be given to the Heart Fund. This was not granted, however the Council passed a motion approving of the Heart fund.

The Council passed a motion to erect a temporary stop light at the intersection of Pecan St. and 51 Highway.

The boiler which the City gave the Emmanuel Baptist Church last month was returned to the City. The church couldn't use it.

The air conditioning ordinance, passed at last month's meeting, was discussed at length and tabled until next month's meeting.

All councilmen were present except L. D. Boone, Jr. who was in N. York at a hardware convention.

Mrs. William Upshaw Dies In Ponca City, Oklahoma

Mrs. William Upshaw died in Ponca City, Okla. Saturday, Feb. 7, 1953. She was sister-in-law of Mrs. Selwyn M. Jones, prominent Grenada lady. She leaves her husband, William, a brother, Irwin Aubright of Rusk, Texas, a nephew Billy Aubright of Rusk, Texas.

She was the former Miss Catherine Mabel Aubright of Bethany, Mo. They were married in 1924.

The funeral was conducted at the First Presbyterian Church at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday by Rev. W. Taylor Clarke, pastor. Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery. Mrs. Hayden Bean was organist.

Palbearers were: William F. Winter, Bob Townes, Bob Sartwell, John Griffiths Hardy, Donald Sharp and John Bradley.

Besides Mr. Upshaw, other out of town relatives who attended were: Roger Upshaw of Dallas, Texas and Mrs. John Duncan of Atlanta, Ga. Garner Bros. Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

Stop Signs In Concrete Being Erected

Stop signs, attached to new concrete posts are being placed at street intersections in Grenada this week. W. H. Crowder, city engineer, said Tuesday over 50 signs had been placed so far. Mr. Crowder said that street names would be painted at the stop signs.

STATE ANGUS ASS'N TO MEET IN GRENADA

Annual Meeting Set For Friday, Feb. 19

The Mississippi Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association will hold its annual meeting at the Monte Cristo Restaurant in Grenada at 7 p. m. Thursday, Feb. 19. Reservations for over 100 cattlemen have been made and others are being accepted.

The principal speaker will be Dave Canning, Aberdeen Angus fieldman for the Virginia Aberdeen Angus Breeders Association. He will talk about the betterment of Aberdeen Angus cattle and how to organize and promote sales. Since the Mississippi association has employed recently a fieldman, the talk will be especially interesting at this time.

The annual meeting of the Association is usually held at the Hotel Heidelberg in Jackson, but most of the cattlemen wanted to attend an Angus sale in Calhoun City next Thursday and Grenada was decided on as the meeting site. Those who want to make reservations should write or call T. J. Parker at McComb.

The Aberdeen Angus breed originated in Scotland. The characteristics of the Angus are its black color and its polled. It is also characterized by quick maturity. The breed has won 43 of 45 grand prizes in the International Livestock Exposition.

J. D. Branscome of Grenada Angus Farm supplied some information about Angus which is of interest to those who aren't familiar with this breed.

A grand sweep of all the divisions of interbreed competition was won by the Angus breed at the 1951 International Exposition. This domination marked the 13th overall win for the Angus since the inauguration of the show. No other breed has ever captured all major awards at the International. Besides the four major divisions, Angus took top junior steer honors and won the purple award for grand champion carlot of short-fed cattle, a new phase of the show. Angus continued their exceptional record in the carcass division. For the 44th time in 46 shows, the Black Angus won the grand championship carcass award. All other prize winning carcasses were Angus.

One of the most important characteristics which shares in bringing this credit to Angus cattle is their ability to produce a maximum of prime beef with a minimum amount of waste. This point alone explains in part the selection of Angus steers in the show ring by competent judges as well as in the livestock markets by experienced buyer buyers whose profits or losses are often dependent upon dressing percentages. The above information was supplied in a folder published by the Angus breeders.

Mrs. Eva Schwitters Dies At Daughter's Home Here

Mrs. Eva Schwitters, a native of Pottsville, Nebraska, died at 11:30 p. m. Saturday, Feb. 7, 1953, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bob Miller in South Grenada.

Mrs. Schwitters' life was centered about church and home activities. She liked raising flowers, attending church and doing needlework.

She had lived here with Mrs. Miller for about six years.

She leaves: two sons, Lloyd Crouch of Jacksonville, Fla. and Bob Schwitters of Miami, Fla. and a daughter, Mrs. Miller of Grenada.

Sisters, Mrs. Phil Schwinter, Winnetta South Dakota; Mrs. A. W. Schwartz, Pottsville, Nebraska; and brother, Mr. John Powell, Pottsville, Neb.

The funeral was conducted at 10 a. m. Monday at the Grenada Methodist Church by Rev. Felix A. Sutphin, pastor. A quartet, composed of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Feltz, Mrs. Felix Sutphin, and Bill Morris, sang "Abide With Me". The Rev. Mr. Sutphin sang "Beyond the Sunset", which was Mrs. Schwitters' favorite song.

Palbearers were: Bob Rhodes, Bob Sartwell, W. E. Jones, Frank Matthews, Jim Martin, and Rupert Taylor. Holland Funeral Home had charge. Burial was in Woodlawn Memorial Park.

2 GUARDMEN HURT IN KOREA

Out of the almost 200 members of the State Guard who left Grenada in early 1951, only two were injured while serving in Korea.

They were Walter Dean Vick and Bobby Morgan. Almost all of the Guardsmen are back in civilian jobs now.

GRENADA COUNTY WEEKLY

W. W. WHITAKER, Editor-Owner
 MRS. W. W. WHITAKER, Publisher
 SOCIETY EDITOR, ADVERTISING MANAGER
 AND CHIEF CLERK
 ANDREW WHITAKER, MECHANICAL SUPPLY
 ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER ON
 AUGUST 7, 1937, AT THE POST OFFICE AT
 GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI, UNDER ACT OF CON-
 GRESS OF MARCH 3, 1879, EACH THURSDAY.
 GRENADA COUNTY NEWS A SPECIALTY
 OTHER NEWS USED ONLY IN
 AN EMERGENCY
 SUBSCRIPTIONS \$3.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.
 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS
 CARRIED FOR 3 CENTS PER WORD. MINIMUM
 CHANGE 50 CENTS PER INSERTION
 ADVERTISING RATES: 50 CENTS PER COLUMN INCH
 NO DISCOUNT FOR REPEATS. 60 CENTS TO RECOG-
 NIZED AGENCIES.

—HOME AGENT NOTES— (By Pervil Elders)

The annual Farm and Home Week at Mississippi State College will be held July 14, 15 and 16. The annual meeting of the Mississippi Home Demonstration Council will be held on these same dates at State College.

There are for a Farm and Home Week program of widely expanded activities compared to the past few years. A total of at least 10,000 people will be in the campus and taking part in the program offered has been planned. Exhibits are being arranged to accommodate such a crowd.

A continuous program of exhibits, with Miss Henshaw of Mississippi as business demonstrators, tours, speakers, machinery in action, live stock judging and many other features will be presented. Many of the events will take place simultaneously to allow the visitors a choice of activities to fit their greatest interest.

Early seems a long way off now. But as the plans are completed and you hear more about them, the folks at State college hope you and your neighbors will be so interested you will just have to come up to visit them.

Nematode (Root Knot) Control

Nematodes are pests that cause much damage to garden crops. They work havoc especially on tomatoes, carrots, beets, cucumbers, squash, okra, and beans.

Control of nematodes is now practical for the small home garden. Fumigating the soil is the answer. The control is simple to apply on one or a few rows or a whole garden.

You can do the job by using a ping jar and a liquid. Put the liquid where the bed has been opened 6 inches deep or by placing capsules 6 inches deep and 12 inches apart in a row.

The temperature of the soil should be above 50 degrees F. when it is treated, and it is better if it is between 70 and 85 degrees.

It will cost from \$2.50 to \$3.00 to treat a home garden one-tenth of an acre in size.

Add up the cost of tomato plants, seed, work and loss of anticipated carrots, beets, squash and other vegetables. The 60.00 you spent can save you a lot, can't it?

Broiled Grapefruit

Broiling grapefruit gives it a surprisingly mellow flavor. And it's easy to prepare, too.

Just sprinkle a half grapefruit with sugar and a dash of spice, cinnamon, mace or nutmeg. Then dot with bits of butter and broil 10 to 15 minutes with direct heat. Put the grapefruit on a broiler rack set 3 to 4 inches from the heat.

When the grapefruit is slightly browned and heated through, it is ready to serve. Remove from the broiler and pour 1 tablespoon honey or grape juice over each half.

Honey is good with grapefruit. Cut out the white center of the grapefruit and fill the hole with strained honey. Set the sweetened fruit in the refrigerator for a few hours or overnight so the honey can penetrate all parts of the fruit.

Grapefruit, like other citrus fruits, is a source of vitamin C. And as in other fruits, it offers the most vitamin C when the pulp, as well as the juice, is eaten.

—15 Years Ago—

Taken from G.C.W. Files

February 10, 1938

Calvin Bradford, brother of Mrs. R. A. Clanton, died in the Clanton home in Grenada.

The Stork Left . . . O. C. Jr. for Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Benoist at Grenada Hospital.

Kroger cooking school held here.

Grenada was entertained by Green wood Band.

Lucius Koonce won the combination planter; Hugh C. Tyree, the turning plow at John Deere Day at Roberts Hwd. Co.

Willard Odum-trained dogs won most of the prizes at U.C. Hernandez field trials.

Chas. Hudson, brother of Mrs. John Rundle, died in Oklahoma.

"Not I, But You", a poem by Mrs. J. M. Bryant appeared this week.

Announcing the opening of the Central Service Station, Billy Hayward and Travis Allison, prop.

Mrs. Byron Hunter of Clarksdale visited parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Crenshaw.

Kroger has grapefruit 6 for 12c.

Joe Sheffield announces for Congress.

John Weir subscribed for GCW.

LEFLORE CADET TRAINS IN ANTI-SUBMARINE

Kingsville Texas (PHTNC) - Naval Cadet Jerry Jones, son of Mrs. E. K. Thompson of Leflore, Miss., reported to the U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station here recently for anti-submarine warfare training in Advanced Training Unit 400.

Instruction in basic and pre-flight training were completed at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. Cadet Jones was graduated from Holcomb High School before entering the Navy in 1931.

He will receive training in the Navy's TBM (torpedo bomber), while at Kingsville. After completing training here, he will return to Pensacola for carrier qualification landings.

"SEEN, HEARD AND TOLD BY THE EDITOR"

We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard. Acts 4:20

Here's a short-temper, not in jail, but on our list. His name, Charles Clark, Albert's son, in Kalleen, Tex. His term, 2 months.

Here is Mrs. Robert Cohea, paying up for a year for herself and six months for her son, W. R. Cohea, Jr., in Korea.

From my vantage point on Green Street Sunday afternoon, I saw Henry Benthall do what all gentlemen should do, but many fail to do. He and his wife drove up to the curb. Henry got out, went to his wife's side of the car, opened the door for her, and helped her out of the car.

Another thing folks should do, but don't do is this; when the judge (whether J. P. or Circuit Judge or what not) enters his court room, all persons should rise. Not in respect to the individual occupying the office, but in respect to the law itself. That custom is habitually followed in federal courts, then why not in lesser courts. Try it next time when Judge Baker or Judge Rogers enters the courtroom.

Folks in the North just could not understand what fine relations existed between the late Newt Rayburn, white banker, and Joe McAfee, colored customer of the bank, and one of Newt's best friends.

Folks who move from the North to live in the South soon find out how erroneous their impressions about race relationships here were.

One picture on my "must" list is Above and Beyond, scheduled to be here over the weekend. The picture has elicited praise from all critics.

The condition that I have seen coming a long time has about arrived - when veterans hospitals say they are taking emergency cases only, or that's what I read in the Commercial Appeal. That's another victory that we can chalk up for the gredupublicans.

Thanks to Mrs. Pomeroy of Memphis and J. W. Newson of Fulton, Ky. for prompt renewals.

Wonder how Cousin Lewis Donelson is getting on in Memphis?

Beulah Abel, now working in Jackson, paid up for herself and for her papa, W. E. Abel of Duck Hill, at the same time.

2 ships paid up recently, the one at Big Creek and the one at Dyre-Kent's store.

Here's a new one, Rev. Roy Honeycutt, Jr. of Louisville, Ky. If I were there, within range, as he is, I would tune in every morning about 8 or 9 and listen to "Talk of the Town" by Bette Maxwell, over WLAP, the Lexington station, and that's a suggestion to you, Roy. Believe you can get a lotta dope for future sermons from Bette.

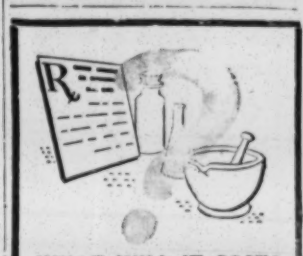
Next on the cash book is another new subscriber, Ray Bass of Lumberton. His sister and my favorite Bass, Mrs. Vernon High, used to get the GCW, but I guess James cut her name off the list. James was always monkeying with the mailing list where she should not have been monkeying.

Glen Boyle was in to pay up sady. Don't know what's happened to the other boy.

Mrs. Gus Morris has become one of our time-a-week subscribers. Sometimes I think it is rather ridiculous that, while you can get a big daily, like the Star and the Commercial Appeal, for a nickel, you have to pay a dime for a copy of

the GCW. However, if we charged a nickel a copy, some of our prudent folks would get it for \$2.50 a year copy by copy instead of for three dollars.

The GCW Gets Around.



WHAT WILL IT COST?

The price of every prescription compounded by us is determined by the cost of the ingredients plus a nominal fee for professional services. This is the only fair and square method for figuring the cost of any prescription. It assures you that no corners are cut in order to cut a price, and it also acts as a brake on unnecessarily high prices. When you bring your prescription to us, you know that the medicine and the price will both be RIGHT.

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Man with a load on his mind

From the cupola of a caboose, you look forward over car roofs that taper away to a distant locomotive. Far ahead the green spark of a block signal appears, indicating the track is clear. You see the green wink to red as the locomotive passes. Slowly the red spot moves toward you, growing larger, moving faster until it passes you in a blur of speed.

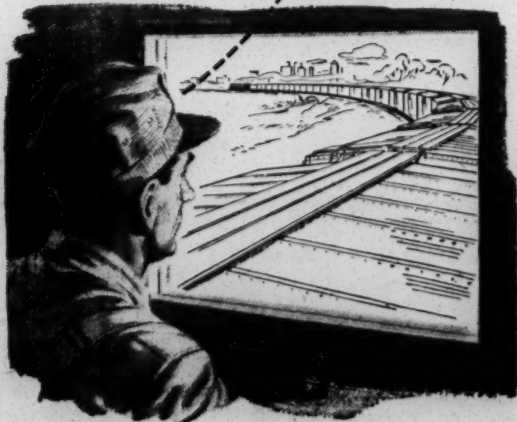
Behind you the red signal continues to glow, protecting you. If your train stops, you swing off the caboose and back along the track to add extra protection with red-spurring fussee and track torpedo. Always on your mind is the job of protecting the load on your train. It's a tradition as old as railroading.

Every Illinois Central train carries loads important to many people . . . raw materials to be shaped by factory workers . . . shoes for youngsters . . . coal for electric light plants . . . lumber for new homes . . . parts for new automobiles . . . food for everybody. Last year we paid out \$167 million in wages and \$86 million for equipment, materials and services to make sure that you can continue to rely on the Illinois Central to perform Mid-America's No. 1 transportation job.

WAYNE A. JOHNSTON
 President

**Main Line
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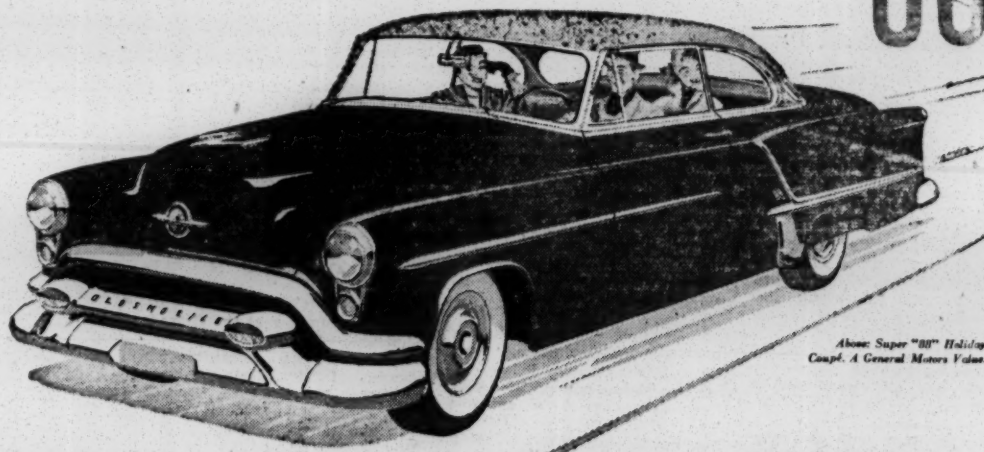
ILLINOIS CENTRAL



Oldsmobile rockets ahead again in POWER!

POWER ON PARADE! In this one brilliant car . . . in this Super "88" Oldsmobile for 1933, we can show you every major "power" feature on the market! You'll take off more swiftly—cruise more smoothly—stop more surely—steer more easily—when Oldsmobile's new power features go to work for you! There's Power Steering—new Power Brakes . . . and Hydra-Matic Super Drive* for perfect power delivery! Plus brand new Power Styling inspired by the "Rocket" Engine! Make a date with the Super "88" . . . there's nothing more thrilling on the highway!

*Optional at extra cost



Above: Super "88" Holiday Coupé. A General Motors Value.

"ROCKET" ENGINE

OLDSMOBILE

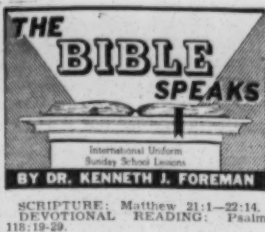
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Grenada, Miss.



SCRIPTURE: Matthew 21:1-22:14
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 118:19-29

No Favorites

Lesson for February 15, 1953

NOBODY loves a "teacher's pet." No teacher should have one; just as no father or mother should have a "pet" child. We all feel that everybody should be treated alike. And yet, strange to say, when it comes to religion, many a person who wouldn't be a teacher's pet for anything, will believe and hope that he is one of God's pets. All of us have this wish at times. We like to feel that God won't deal with us strictly, that he will let down the rules for us a little. We like to think of ourselves as special cases, we like to feel we have the inside track, or the "pipeline to God." But it won't do. God has no special favorites.

Fatal Mistake

It is a fatal mistake to think that God is bound to look out for ME, no matter what. In the time of Jesus, the leaders of his people thought God was just bound to give them the front seats in his kingdom. For one thing, those Jewish leaders were proud of their ancestors. On their family tree were men like Abraham, Samuel, Moses, David and countless other good and noble people. The aristocrats of Jesus' time thought: Since we belong to the same family as those who have served God so well, surely God will show US special favors! But God does not grant special privileges merely on account of a family tree. There are people today who will tell you: "Yes, my people for three generations have belonged to this church. My great-grandfather helped to build it. My good old mother just about wore her Bible out—I could show you if I could find it around somewhere."



Dr. Foreman

But Jesus did not hold out any hope that you can secure a seat by the Throne of Abraham's ticket, or your dear old grandmother's, or any one else who happens to be high on your family tree. Then for another thing, those stuffed-shirt Pharisees thought God owed them something because of the positions they held. They had the front seats in the synagogues; every one got up when they came in. They seem to have got the idea that even God would get up when they arrived in heaven. But Jesus gave no encouragement to that notion either.

Promises "If—"

Another reason why these prominent men thought they had a sort of first mortgage on the Kingdom of Heaven was that they misunderstood the promises of God. Many promises of blessings, wonderful blessings, had been made to the people of Israel by prophet after prophet. These promises are still to be read in the Old Testament. Where the chief priests and all that crowd made their mistake was at two points. One: they supposed that these were promises "no matter what," promises without conditions, without any strings attached. God would give Israel all these blessings, they reasoned; they belonged to Israel, therefore they would share the blessings.

Not at all; Jesus tells them straight out that the kingdom is to be taken away from them and given to a "nation producing the fruits of it." What nation? That promise is still good, but no nation, group or people or race or church can claim it absolutely and finally. The "kingdom" with God's highest blessings, can belong to England or Japan or the United States or Ethiopia—IF. They are offered and promised to any nation that will produce the fruits. Does ours?

Christ or Chaos

Again these men were mistaken in supposing they could claim God's blessings and yet reject God's Son. The basic trouble with those big men of Jerusalem, and the people they influenced, was that they did not want Jesus. They did not want him, his ideas, his leadership; they had no notion at all of his sacrifice. Living or dying they had no use for him. . . . and so they perished. Those who reject the living Grace of God have to suffer the consequences. Christ is still the test of community and nation. The people who welcome him, live by him, have enduring life. The kind of people who turn him away and try to destroy what he gave his life for, will themselves be destroyed. The epitaph of all wrecked nations could well be the same: Here lie the wretched remains of a people that had no use for God. To reject Christ is to choose chaos.

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SEEN, HEARD & TOLD BY THE EDITOR

We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard. Acts 4:20

And speaking of the Knox sisters, nobody keeps their premises more orderly unless indeed, it is the J. H. Horn family.

Effie Horn must be slipping. She was not here on the 1st to collect for the Commercial and she ain't here yet (Sunday) Ann Graves was a couple of days late.

Remember that tin shack occupying a prominent spot on Main St. during the war. We called it the Jack Barn cafe because, according to Sax Weir, Joe McAfee's jack always brayed when he was hauled past, thinking he was back home.

Sharp-eyed Nannie Alexander called to say that Spain's store is on the southwest, not southeast corner of the square, and that Newt Rayburn had his first store where Pete Embry now has his shop; Mrs. Sam Simmons, Sr. called to correct me about Newt's old store place. I was in error about the corner where Spain is, but Henry Ray Sr. agreed with me about Newt having a store where Central Cafe now is. Braxter Irby and Winston Rowell fixed that bust in Spain's rear wall and say

the wall will never, never bust again at THAT point.

I must have exercised mental telepathy on the Solar last week when I told him, better look at your date, because, before he could possibly have read the admonition, he mailed in his renewal check.

Andrew has Roy Doak's Willie so well trained that, even if Lewis Cummins and Leo Raspberry carried rabbits to Willie to be cleaned, Willie brought the cleaned rabbits to Andrew. We are trying to get Willie to weigh to see is Andrew getting him fat on rabbits.

Mabel's stupid canary is still alive in spite of living in the same house with our stupid cat, Buckingham. Lucky bird!!

I was writing too fast last week about Mabel and me having only a cat and a canary to come home to. Andrew and his two fine little daughters have been with us. Whyte Jr. was in from Oxberry and, to top it all, the cook was sick.

Aunt Dora Whitaker, Uncle Whyte's widow, is now living in her old home, Coffeeville. Aunt Dora, tho strictly an in-law to us, is better and nicer to us than are some of our blood kin. She, indeed, is a mighty fine lady and we plan soon to go, see her.

If Roy Doak don't look out, we will wear his man Willie away from him. Willie, it seems, is fixing to shed his veil of celibacy and take on a new wife who, he reports, has a small plantation near Bryant.

Was old man Carl, whom I named last week, really named Ruis, as I

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HOME HINTS

BY FRANCES FORTENBERRY
Home Economics Director Miss. Power & Light Co.

CAREFREE COOKING
You ladies who read this column from time to time saw the one entitled "Two, Three or Four For One" in which we gave you a few suggestions on oven meals so that you might cook while you shop, play bridge or relax. That's what is known as carefree cooking.

Here are other menus for your convenience:

Menu
Meat Loaf Baked Potatoes
Scalloped Tomatoes
Cherry Pie
RECIPES

Meat Loaf
1/2 cup ketchup
1 lb. ground beef
1/2 lb. ground pork
1 egg
1/2 cup milk
3/4 cup bread crumbs
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Spread over bottom of loaf pan.

1/2 cup ketchup. Mix all ingredients thoroughly and pack lightly into the ketchup coated pan. Mixture may be molded around hard cooked eggs to make individual loaves if desired.

Baked Potatoes
Select medium large baking potatoes, and scrub well with a brush. Grease the skin lightly with an unsalted oil or fat. Bake from 45 minutes to 1 1/2 hours at a temperature of 375° to 425°. Time of baking will depend on size of potatoes and oven temperature.

Scalloped Tomatoes
3 cups cooked or canned tomatoes
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 teaspoon sugar
Salt and pepper
1 chopped fresh mushrooms (if desired)

1 cup dry bread crumbs
Drain off some of tomato juice if it seems desirable. Combine all ingredients. Spread half of crumbs in bottom of greased baking dish. Pour in tomato mixture and sprinkle top thickly with remaining crumbs. Bake with oven meal or 1 hour at 375°.

Cherry Pie
3 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/2 cup cherry juice
1/2 cup cherry juice
1/2 cup sugar
1 tablespoon butter
2 cups canned pie cherries

Mix 3 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch and 1/2 cup cherry juice to thin paste. Heat 1/2 cup cherry juice to boiling, add cornstarch paste and cook, stirring constantly until mixture is very thick and transparent. Add sugar and butter and remove from heat. Add cherries, stirring as little as possible. Let stand while making crust. Pour filling into bottom crust in pan, use full or lattice crust on top. Bake in 9-inch pie pan 60-65 minutes 400°.

—Courtesy Universal.

had it? Brother Frye, the Episcopal Rector, said that was a Spanish name and he wondered about it. Maybe Nannie Alexander can put me straight, if I was wrong.

Who remembers old man Bob Kinard, a Best 2 man, who has been dead for these many years? His daughter, Mrs. W. R. Watkins, now of Barnwell, Okla., sent in a check for a new subscription. I think Sue Helen Watkins sent this lady a copy of the GCW. She saw a lot that interested her and now will get it regularly and, we hope, will see other things that interest her, at time passes. I guess, but don't know, that Mr. Watkins is kin to J. H. Watkins of Grenada.

You can never tell where the printed word will show up next. Some years ago, Dorothy wrote a piece, "Juke Saturday Night Fatal To Areal." Leo Aikman of the Atlanta Constitution cut the piece out and placed it in his scrap book. Some time last year he disinterred it and put it in the Constitution. On December 30, 1952 Alfred Myers of the Chattanooga Times picked it up and put it in a column-length article he had about juke boxes. A fellow at our hosiery mill cut the article out of the Chattanooga paper and brought it to us. And that's what I always say the printed word never, never dies.

Dorothy was telling of a mild little man, tired of the piece being played on the juke-box, pulled out his pistol and tried to shoot everyone in the place, killing two innocent Marines and two or three civilians.

Mrs. Bates Curry is among those who have paid up in recent weeks. She gets the GCW at Holcomb, of course.

Little Andrea summed up Whyte Jr.'s horse by saying that the horse had had the stallion taken from

him. Knox sisters because in saving his prayers, he asked that Jesus Christ God Almighty and the Knox sisters E. L. Boteler's little boys love the be blessed.

Rail Oddities

ONE RAILROAD'S ROSTER OF LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS INCLUDES LIGHT INDIANS - MEMBERS OF THE SENeca TRIBE ALL HAVE FAULTLESS RECORDS

SOME MORE "GOOD INDIANS" WHEN A GEORGIA HOSPITAL NEEDED A RISK TAKER FOR THE TREATMENT OF POLIO PATIENTS, LOCAL RAILROAD SHOP MEN PROMPTLY BUILT AN ALUMINUM "LUNG" FROM MATERIALS FURNISHED BY THEIR COMPANY - PRESENTED IT TO THE HOSPITAL AS A GIFT.

AND STILL ANOTHER: IN ONE OF THE NATION'S GREAT RAILROAD STATIONS A RED CAP OF WEST INDIAN PARENTAGE CONDUCTS PRAYER MEETING IN A RAILWAY COACH AT NOON EVERY MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY.

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 MRS. W. W. WHITAKER, Publisher
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 NIZED AGENCIES

Mules Are Coming Back

All during the prosperous De-
 pression Administration, the value of
 mules was determined by how many
 ears of corn could be produced
 from the mule and how the
 mule was turned up and down
 the mule. The mule would bring
 a price of \$100, sometimes Char-
 les Brown of the North Mississippi
 State College, which handles like
 this, would sell a mule for a penny.
 It was a common occasion when De-
 pression mules were at its best.
 Charles Brown, out of a host of
 mule dealers, says: "I can not
 remember even a mule for a penny but
 I remember what we can get or
 what it will affect."
 With the advent of the sub-
 sidence in international power, mules are
 coming back into their own. In-
 stead of being valued according to
 how much corn food the animal will
 produce, the mule's value is now as
 it should be, by how much power
 he can exert on the collar fitted to
 his neck. Good mules now are bring-
 ing 75 dollars up each.

All during the era of deflated
 mule value and inflated corn meat
 value, we calmly, yet sincerely ad-
 mired Joe McAfee and others own-
 ing mules, not to make corn meat
 of the fathers of mules, but to keep
 them against the day when mules
 would come back.

Glory for and benediction to the
 mule of which was once said: he
 has no pride in ancestry, no hope
 of posterity!!

In a reminiscent mood Tuesday,
 Ed Spruill was telling about colored
 Joe Patterson who first found use
 for cottonseed piled wastefully about
 John Nason's gin. Joe got permission
 to haul off a batch of the seed, put
 them under his corn crop and had
 folks riding horseback, in buggies

and wagons from Grenada to Nason
 to see his fine corn.

Old man Ralph Semmes and his
 young-looking wife, Catherine, are
 now living in the Los Angeles area
 with an apartment, maid and every-
 thing. Bets in Grenada are centered
 about how long Ralph will stay out

there. He will rig up some excuse,
 if he has not already done so, to
 come back home soon, I think. Par-
 tially thru my machinations he and
 Henry Orman have gotten together.
 He and Henry were boyhood buddies.
 Ralph's daddy and Henry's grand-
 daddy, old man George Terrell, were
 almost inseparable.

Hooper, Mary Alice McBride, De-
 lores Hardeman, Myrtle Neely, El-
 zabeth Scott, Josie Elliott.
 ALTOS: Delores Ledger, Pearlle
 Gause, Grover Applewhite, Yvonne
 Stinson, Barbara Bostick, Thelma
 Bostick, Robbie Hardeman, Lillie Du-
 man, Ida Taylor, Berdia Weathers.

TENORS: Frank Harmon, Octav-
 ius Weathers, Billy Booker, Ben As-
 kew, James Fisher, Samuel Neely,
 Charles Parker, Albert Freeland.
 BASSES: Calvin Dumas, Timothy
 Shackelford, Leroy Caffey, William
 Jollif, Billy Joe McCain, Leon Will-
 iamson, Francis Carter, William Par-

ker, Walker Edmond, Fred West.

21 ANGUS COWS SOLD BY

GRENADA FARM
 Grenada Angus Farm, Grenada,
 Mississippi, recently sold 21 pure-
 bred Aberdeen-Angus bulls to J. H.
 Tigner, Angleton, Texas.

Chester Browns Note 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brown, for-
 merly of Grenada County, celebra-
 ted their 50th wedding anniversary
 on Wednesday, February 11.

They were married in the Bapt-
 ist Church at Cascilla on Feb. 11,
 1888 by Rev. J. D. Rice, (Uncle Joe).
 Mr. Brown is a brother of Mrs. C.
 H. Calhoun of Grenada and the late
 Ben Brown of Grenada.

Below is reprinted an article ap-
 peared in the Asheville Citizen-Times,
 N. C.

It really is a great occasion when
 all the family gets together and, es-
 pecially for such a celebration as
 a golden wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brown will
 celebrate their 50th anniversary
 Saturday. Their children, grandchild-
 ren and great grandchildren will all
 arrive Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Jonathan Moore Jr., (Mary
 Gladys Brown of Bronxville, N. Y.)
 is arriving Tuesday and her hus-
 band will join her Friday. Her daugh-
 ter, Mary Chester Flagg, and son-in-
 law, John, are coming from Mem-
 phis, Tenn., bringing with them their
 young daughter, Ellen Moore Flagg,
 who was presented to the family as a
 Christmas present.

There seems to be quite a congrega-
 tion of Browns in Greensboro who
 will join the family. Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Brown and their daughters,
 Barbara and Linda, arrive Friday.
 Their daughter, Hope, who is a junior
 at Randolph-Macon College, will
 come Saturday.

"Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brown Jr.
 and children, Tripp and Eleanor,
 who also live in Greensboro, will be
 here for the celebration."

"Already here are Mrs. Janie Rice
 Hood and her daughters, Mary Ann
 and Betsey. Her son, Frank Hood III,
 will be home from Chapel Hill
 where he is a senior."

"Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers and
 children, Mary Gladys George and
 Jack, won't have far to go for the
 reunion as they live in Albemarle
 Park. Mrs. Rogers was the former
 Pelt Key Brown."

"It sounds as though the Brown's
 house will be bulging at the seams,
 being filled with so many people.
 But it will be a weekend for Mr.
 and Mrs. Brown to enjoy their grand-
 children as the parents will be stay-
 ing at the Biltmore Forest County
 Club."

"High point of the celebration
 will be a family dinner party to be
 given Saturday night at the Bilt-
 more Forest County Club. There will
 be gaiety and excitement and all the
 fun that is had when just the fam-
 ily is together. Sunday morning the
 family will go to the Browns' for a
 breakfast."

A Capella Choir At Presbyterian Church

The A Capella Choir of Grenada
 Colored High School, under the very
 capable director of music and teach-
 er, W. Vincent White, presented a
 program of vocal music to an almost
 capacity congregation at the First
 Presbyterian Church Sunday even-
 ing, February 8 at 7:30.

The program for their annual tour
 was followed with slight variation,
 and was presented in two parts,
 with piano solo offertory played by
 Vincent White during intermission.

In his opening remarks, Rev. W.
 Taylor Clarke, minister of First
 Presbyterian Church, said that the
 talented director, Vincent White,
 graduated at Juillard School of Mu-
 sic in New York City. He proved to

the congregation that he was a very
 fine and talented musician, both as
 a vocalist and pianist. His pupils are
 talented and well trained. The pro-
 gram was so well received that they
 were requested to sing an extra
 song.

In leaving the church, a remark
 was made which summed up the
 general idea. "Just think, we of
 Grenada could hear this type of en-
 tertainment more often, if we only
 planned for it. The music we
 heard tonight was beautiful, and I
 was sorry that it was over so soon."

We list the members of the Choir:
 SOPRANOS: Betty Bostick, Em-
 ma Phillips, Mary Mister, Betty Car-
 ter, Callie Hubbard, Bobbie Apple-
 white, Emma Doris Lincoln, Louise

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 erate prices prevail so that you are sure to get terrific values.

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Mrs. W. W. Whitaker, Society Editor, Phone 83 and 747

TYRRELL-MESSINA WEDDING PLANS ANNOUNCED

Miss Katherine Ann Messina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Messina of Grenada, will be married to Francis Barry Tyrrell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Tyrrell, Sr. of Chelsea, Mass. in a brilliant double ring ceremony at 2 p. m. Sunday, Feb. 15 at St. Peter's Catholic Church. Rev. C. E. Mendor, pastor, will officiate. Miss Messina today announced the personnel of her wedding. Her maid of honor will be her sister, Miss Rose Messina and bridesmaids will be: Miss Rose Marascaleo, Miss Patricia Taylor, of Pine Bluff, Ark., Miss Josephine Barranco of Durant, Miss, and Miss Rene Morrison of Grenada. The flower girl will be little Mary Messina, sister of the bride. Best man for Mr. Tyrrell will be William West of Ohio. Groomsmen will be: Joseph Messina of Memphis, Little John Marascaleo, Sam Barranco, Bill Hoyle of Chicago. The ushers will be Tony Liberto and Joe John Marascaleo. Ring bearer will be Frank Marascaleo.

J. V. Messina, father of the bride, will give her in marriage.

Immediately following the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Messina will give a reception for the wedding guests at the American Legion Hut. Mr. and Mrs. Messina will give a rehearsal party Saturday night for members of the wedding party.

They will also be hosts at a luncheon Sunday at Barranco's Restaurant for members of the wedding party and out of town guests.

MRS. F. A. SUTPHIN HAS LUNCHEON

Mrs. Felix A. Sutphin gave a delightful luncheon Tuesday for teachers in the Christian Living School being held this week at the Methodist Church.

Guests were: Mrs. E. M. Sharp, Mrs. Lucy Foreman, Miss McKay and Mrs. John Carter. An additional guest was Miss Barbara Tyler, church secretary.

Spring flowers adorned the dining and reception rooms.

Rev. F. A. Sutphin and Rev. A. H. Myers of Athens, Tenn. attended a Methodist Church meeting in Greenwood Tuesday.

ATTEND MEDICAL MEETING

Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Arent attended the Mid-South Post Graduate Association in Memphis Tuesday. Their son, Dr. J. K. Arent, Jr. and wife plan to attend Thursday and Friday.

Dr. A. T. Nadeau attended the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Convention there last week end.

Mrs. Eugene Parks and baby of Louisville visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson early this week.

Mrs. J. K. Arent, Sr. was guest speaker at the Valden Garden Club meeting last Tuesday. She was presented a beautiful painted plate by the club as a token of appreciation.

Miss Mina Hill who teaches in the Delta spent last weekend here with her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. P. S. Hill.

Mrs. John Boyd and sister, Mrs. Rachel Lehr were called to Bruce last Friday when their mother, Mrs. Leslie Burnham sustained a broken knee in a fall at her home there. Mrs. Burnham has since then been taken to Campbell's Clinic, Memphis and her daughters have come home, however with plans to be with her later in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hemphill Abel visited Mr. and Mrs. Louie Harrison in Marks Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, Sr. will return home this week from a visit with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Powell and baby in Fort Worth, Texas. While there they enjoyed attending the Southwestern Fat Stock Show, an annual event at Fort Worth.

Mrs. E. L. Manders is spending part of this week with her daughter Mrs. E. L. Boteler and family at their home at Riverdale.

Rev. and Mrs. Landern Childers of Memphis, and Mrs. Leo Weirba of Cary, Ind. the former Frances Childers, have been visiting their mother, Mrs. Dave Childers for about a month. They came especially, to be with their sister in law, Mrs. David Childers who underwent surgery at Grenada Hospital. They have now returned home, and Mrs. David Childers was dismissed from the hospital Monday.

Mrs. James T. Griffin and little daughter of Memphis are spending this week with their mother and grandmother Mrs. J. L. Odom.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. King of Memphis were Sunday guests of their mother, Mrs. Estelle King.

RELATIVES ATTEND LAST RITES

Relatives from out of town, other than the immediate family, who attended the funeral on Sunday for Mrs. Belle Thomas Salmon were her nephew, Mr. Talbert Thomas, his wife and son, Mr. Talbert Thomas, Jr. of Cruger and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Landcaster and Miss Ione Peete of Memphis.

The following friends: Mrs. E. O. Slaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Slaughter of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Perkins of Tupelo, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kavanagh, Mr. and Mrs. William Gerard, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Holmes of Winona, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. DeMotte of Egypt, Miss, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dughey, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Ray, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Evans Goza, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Turner, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Tabb of Houston.

SPRING FLOWERS BLOOM

For the past two weeks, and even earlier, spring flowers have been blooming in Grenada.

Red flowering quince, forsythia, jonquils, white narcissus, violets, early iris, hyacinths, sheltered camellias white spirea and potted azaleas, purple magnolias and other flowers are all in full bloom.

We noticed a pear tree in full bloom beauty in the yard at Herman Heath's home.

In the country, red cypress trees are showing red tops, plum bushes have heavy white buds, elm trees have misty small leaves and field grasses are green. I saw a sparrow building a nest last week.

Most everyone is just waiting for a heavy freeze.

WANTS INFORMATION

Miss Kathrine Merchant of Wichita, Kansas was here Monday looking for information concerning the Samuel Land, also known as Thomas S. Land family, who resided here about 1863, and later at New Orleans, before going to Texas. If any one knows of the early history records, including the Land family, get in touch with us. Miss Merchant is also related to the Snider family.

She left for the Miss. Coast and Natchez Monday afternoon.

Jerry Jacks of Laurel, a student at State College, spent the weekend in Grenada with a fellow student, Francis Morrison.

P. T. A. MET TODAY

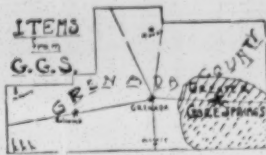
Members of the Parent Teachers Association met at the high school auditorium on Thursday (this) afternoon at 3:30.

Mrs. Walter McCool was in charge of the program. The highlight of the program was the showing of a film "Food as Children See It" by Mrs. Elizabeth Pickett, who is nutrition consultant of Panola County.

A good attendance was recorded.

BIRTHDAY A HAPPY ONE

On Sunday, Feb. 8 Miss Adele Hoffa, beloved aunt of the Hoffa family here and the Lake family in Memphis, was made very happy by the many gracious acts of her nephews and nephews, in observance of



Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Blanton, Roy Blanton, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Blanton and children were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Shaw.

Weekend guests in the W. B. Rook home were Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Rook and daughters, Mrs. Etelle Jenkins, Columbus; Mrs. K. E. Clark, Sardis; Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCullen and baby, Jackson.

Est. and Mrs. Clyde Schick, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Schiele and family joined Mrs. Lillie Schiele, her sons and their families in her home on Friday evening and enjoyed a seafood supper together in honor of Est. Schiele who left Sunday for overseas duty.

Mrs. Wilma Kirkman and sons of Kennett, Mo. were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Schiele and family. Mrs. Kirkman is the aunt of Mr. Schiele.

Friends of Donald Phillips are glad that he is recovering from a recent serious operation. He is spending this week in Jackson in the home of an aunt and expects to arrive home on Saturday. His mother Mrs. H. V. Phillips will return home with him. Members of the family visiting them on Sunday were H. V. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Phillips and sons.

Claire Marter of Webster County visited Mrs. E. E. Chapman on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moore spent Tuesday in Jackson.

Guests of Mrs. Belle Trussell on Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Blanche McCormick, Richard McCormick, her birthday.

Early Sunday morning she was presented a corsage for her to wear on her blue suit to church, and after attending services at the First Presbyterian Church, Miss Adelle was honored by the Grenada relatives at a sumptuous dinner in a private dining room at the Monte Cristo. Dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hoffa and two children, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greshaw and 3 children.

The organist at the Monte Cristo played Happy Birthday To You and the honoree accepted all the nice courtesies most graciously. When the party returned to the Hoffa home, Miss Adelle found many lovely personal gifts awaiting her, including scarfs, ear bobs, stationery, perfume potted plants and check for money. Some of the gifts were from friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lee, children, and grandchildren, of Astor, Minn. visited friends and relatives in Grenada this week. They formerly lived here.

Passing through Grenada Tuesday on their way to Florida were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Twist Copperfield, former Grenadians and now of Menomonie, Wis.

ick, Richard McCormick, Mrs. Draine McCormick, Miss Jetty Trussell, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Elliott, Coffeeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morrison, Johnnie and Bo Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. James Pryor, James Jr. and Kathy Lee Pryor of Grenada were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Brannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rose and daughter of Greenwood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Shaw.

F. L. Truett received treatment in Grenada Hospital several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Codes, Green, Ark. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Chamberlain and family.

Mrs. J. E. Martin of Holcomb was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Davis and family. She was accompanied to the Davis home by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bell of Grenada.

Mrs. Belle James of Grenada is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gillon. Last week guests in his Gillon home included Mrs. Louise Honeycutt, Laura Ann and Linda Sue Honeycutt. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Clanton.

Harold Ray Tyner of Canton was the guest of his friend John Mac James during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Elston Tharpe and daughters of Grenada visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cohea and family on Sunday.

LOCAL ANGUS BREEDERS TO ORGANIZE

At Dutch Treat At City Hall Monday Night

Angus breeders from eight counties will meet at the City Hall in Grenada Monday night, February 16, at 7 o'clock to complete organization and make plans for their first sale to be held in September or October, 1932. A "dutch treat" will be served.

All pure bred and grade Angus breeders in the area are invited and urged to come. This includes those with commercial herds who are using Angus bulls. Indications point to having 300 or more cattle consigned to the sale this fall. The sale will include both registered and grade Angus cattle.

Vern Kuchberger, Fieldman for the American Angus Ass'n, and Monroe McElveen, Miss. Angus Fieldman will be present to assist with plans.

The Association includes Calhoun, Carroll, Grenada, Montgomery, Tallahatchie, Leflore and Yalobusha Counties.

Contact C. O. Sennett at the Agriculture Building, phone 271, if you want to attend.

Dog Hill, Mississippi

KIWANIS CLUB MINSTREL TO BE MARCH 26, 27

The annual Kiwanis Club minstrel will be held at the Grenada HI School March 26 and March 27. Dr. W. T. Hyde, publicity chairman, announced.

Proceeds will go to underprivileged children. Details will be published later.

"SEEN, HEARD AND TOLD BY THE EDITOR"

We cannot just speak the things which we see, hear and know. We must tell.

Save \$20.00!!

Per \$100 of Insurance Premiums in Old Line Companies by calling

Defenbaugh & Co.

All Types of Insurance
Pho. 1220 - Heath Bldg.

on Sale TOMORROW Valentine Gift Values Newest GRUEN Watches

WITH DRAMATIC NEW FEATURES to save you costly repairs

best way to say
I Love You

Choice
\$39.75
Fed. Tax Incl.



R. J. STOKER JEWELRY

On The Square Grenada, Miss.

Your Credit's good with us! \$1.00 A WEEK

A GIFT



CUPID'S CHOICE FOR WINNING HEARTS



An attractive compact, a lovely bracelet, a string of pearls—these are gifts that appeal to the heart of every woman. Come in and browse around. You're sure to find just the gift she'll want!

Or Maybe A Piece Of

STERLING SILVER

BY

TOWLE — GORHAM — WALLACE
HEIRLOOM OR INTERNATIONAL

A Gift Of Jewelry Is A Lasting Gift

F. R. LICKFOLD & SON

"Jeweler Since 1891"

Rexall

VALENTINE VALUES

As advertised in
• LIFE • LOOK
• POST • COLLIER'S • FARM JOURNAL

Jane Horton **RED HEART**
Popular assortment of creams, fudge and caramels... Just right to delight your Valentine. **1.39** FULL POUND

Full Fashioned **SPUNTEX HOSIERY**
1.29 51 gauge 15 denier and 60 gauge 15 denier nylons in newest PAIR seasonal shades.

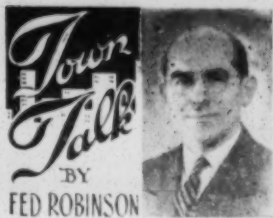
Space-Saver
MEDICINE CHEST BOTTLE
Get filled, 6 fl. oz. custom designed, bottle with purchase of regular size Rexall Kleenox or M31 Antiseptic, Mineral Oil or Rubbing Alcohol. **FREE**

Ann Delafield REDUCING PLAN
The easy, natural way to lose weight. A food—not a drug. Complete Plan **ONLY 6.95**

Your Rexall druggist carries out your doctor's orders to the letter.

McClure Drug Co.
Phone 22

Dyre-Kent Drug Co.
Phone 27



BY FED ROBINSON

We can only wonder what Abraham Lincoln would say to Dwight Eisenhower if they could talk together today about the problems of the world. Very likely the great Abe wouldn't know any better what to do than does President Eisenhower because Lincoln wouldn't even recognize our people of today as the same Americans he knew eighty-eight years ago because we are not the same by a big margin. The past 20 years of socialistic domination, corruption and near dictatorship has done something to us as well as against us. There are some left who would stand up and listen to the great Lincoln, but they're in the minority. Can we imagine the television people going to the trouble to plan a big program just to hear an address of only 296 words? Well, that is the number of words Lincoln used in his historic Gettysburg Address as compared with 26,911 words recently used in an order to reduce the price of cabbage.

We are going to list some Abe Lincoln's sayings, and as we ponder them we confidently believe they are so sound and reasonable that no one

could rise up and dispute them or their wisdom. But the trouble we have in 1953 is nobody seems to be about these rich, mellow fundamentals. Subjects that good Abe was expert on are not even discussed anymore, so how could he win an argument or a debate if he was in politics today? Read these:

"You cannot bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift."

"You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong."

"You cannot establish further the brotherhood of mankind by encouraging class hatred."

"You cannot establish sound security on borrowed money."

"You cannot help the poor by destroying the rich." (Roosevelt said we could.)

"You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than you earn."

"You cannot build character and courage by taking away man's initiative and independence."

"You cannot help men by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves."

Abraham Lincoln. Whose birthday anniversary is this week was born February 12, 1809. He was shot by an assassin on April 14, 1865 and died the next day. Here is a list to some of his defeats - enough to discourage many men to never try again.

He failed in business in 1831; Defeated for Legislature, 1832; Failed in business again in 1833; His sweet heart died in 1835; He had a nervous breakdown in 1836; Defeated for Speaker in 1838; Defeated for Congress in 1843; Defeated for the

Senate in 1855; Defeated for Vice-President in 1856; Defeated for Senate in 1858.

Finally elected President in 1861; he was killed because he tried to lead his generation into better things, and Jesus was crucified for the same reason. Mentioning the Christ reminded us of a story about Lincoln and his little son which may have a parallel with Jesus and our Heavenly Father. The story says one of Lincoln's boys came upon a dejected old man one day resting on the stone wall around the White House. In answer to the lad's question the poor fellow told his trouble. He had a petition to present to President Lincoln, but the guards would not permit him to enter. He had come to plead for a pardon for his son who was a deserter from the army. "I can take you to the President," the boy told him. "You mean YOU can take me into the White House?" the old man asked. "Yes, you see he is my father - he lets me come in his office any time" and so the little boy took the old man by the hand and led him into the presence of the great President of the United States.

One of the greatest quotes of this

Make Mine Milk!



Time out to tone up! A pause for rich delicious milk really counts in refreshments and energy. Make it a Habit.

ENJOY LIFE
the Dairy Dozen Way

Grenada Farms, INCORPORATED

wonderful character. Abe Lincoln is, "I have been driven many times to my knees with the overwhelming conviction that I had nowhere else to go."

POSTED NOTICE

Posted against trespass and stray hogs. The J. F. Thomason homestead place located on Pea Ridge

ATTENTION OWNERS FARM-ALL TRACTORS!

We have Purolator Filter Elements for your tractor. These are not "will fit" but origi-

nal equipment. Please furnish model and serial number of tractor. Contact your Pan Am Service Station or phone 43-M. N. R. Paschal, Pan Am distributor. 1-1546

POSTED NOTICE

My 360 acres of land, located near Oxberry in Beat 5 is posted against all forms of trespass, especially wood cutters.

Mrs. W. W. Whitaker

More Important Every Day...



Beef cattle are becoming more important every day to the growing prosperity of rural Mississippi... and so are telephones.

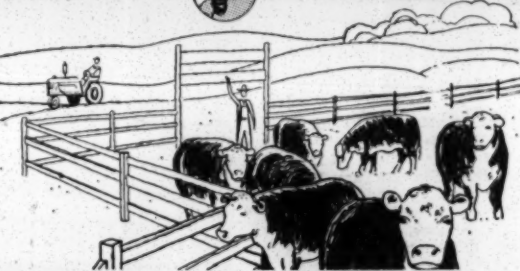
The State's cattle industry has grown to three times its 1946 value to more than 215 million dollars today... During the same 7 years, Southern Bell has increased the number of rural telephones in Mississippi to more than 36,000—over four times as many as were in service on January 1, 1946.

That 7 years program of rural telephone expansion and improvement—the greatest in Southern Bell's 72 years in Mississippi—has already cost approximately 12 million dollars.

In continuing this vast expansion program, we have more than 100 new projects underway which will enable us to serve approximately 5000 new customers in rural Mississippi during 1953.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

the best possible service at the lowest possible cost



100 Percent Latex Base Enamel

NEW ...

Spread Gloss

FOR BATHROOM—KITCHEN, WOODWORK

Glidden Quality Product

—No Unpleasant Odor — Dries in 30 Minutes—
—No Laps — No Brush Marks — Washes Like Tile—

The Matched Color Twins

SPREAD GLOSS — SPREAD SATIN —

See Our Color Display

Phillips Building Supply Company

Hiway 51 S. - Pho. 563 - Grenada, Mississippi



North Mississippi Sales Company is your market for all livestock. You are assured of market prices at all times and also the advantages of having competitive bidding on every animal.

We will be glad to send a truck for your livestock any Thursday for a very reasonable charge. The Auction starts promptly at 12:30 P. M. Thursdays.

NORTH MISSISSIPPI SALES COMPANY

Charles Perry, Owner

Day Phone 864

Night Phone 678J-1



Odorless Scubbable

TRUE'S INTERIOR PAINTS

★ Lovely Decorator Colors ★ One Coat Covers!
★ Fast Drying ★ No Paint Odor ★ Long-Lasting!

LOCKETT LUMBER COMPANY

PHONE 24 — GRENADA, MISS.

Wholesome Community Environment

... helps build Mississippi

Mississippi citizens have an inherent pride in the growth and progress of the communities founded by their forefathers.

The clean, Christian environment of Mississippi's communities is one of the major factors contributing to the over-all development of our state. Our towns and cities provide a healthy atmosphere for family life, business growth and industrial development.

Mississippi is a leading state in hospital construction and ranks second in the building of health centers. A high rate in school construction, church construction and residential building is also indicative of the wholesome community environment that makes Mississippi a fine place to live, work and play.

A happy employee makes a good citizen, and Mississippi Power & Light Company

believes its employees are good citizens and good neighbors.

They are active in civic work, church activities and generally contribute to the growth and development of the communities in which they live.

Although Mississippi Power & Light Company is only 30 years old, more than 100 out of a total of almost 1,000 employees have been with the Company for 25 years or more.

This loyal and efficient team of employees and citizens is helping bring low-cost, dependable electric service to some 419 communities in the 44 counties in Mississippi served by Mississippi Power & Light Company.

They also take an active part in the Company's agricultural and industrial development program, which seeks to bring new industrial enterprises into these communities and also to encourage the use of modern agricultural methods.

MISSISSIPPI POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

... helping build Mississippi for over a quarter-century

Fig. 2 in a series of advertisements pointing out the major factors which are contributing to the Industrial Development, Agricultural Progress and General Welfare of the State of Mississippi and its people.



COUNTY AGENTS NOTES

Cotton

1953 GOALS. Mississippi cotton farmers are urged to plant 2,100,000 acres to cotton in 1953. This is about 85 percent of the 1941-47 average and growers are advised to plant cotton on that land which will respond to good management and make at least a bale to the acre. Do not over plant in 1953.

FERTILIZER. Know the fertilizer needs of your soil. Take some soil samples and send them to the State Soils Testing Laboratory at State College, for detailed recommendations.

Take the samples when the soil is fairly dry. It will take 3 weeks or more to get the analysis returned so do not wait to get your samples in.

As soon as you know the kinds

and amounts of fertilizers you will need, buy them. Have them on hand ready for use at seedbed preparation time.

Tests conducted by the Agricultural Experiment Station have shown that it takes 72 pounds of nitrogen, 39 pounds of phosphorus and 49 pounds of potash to make one bale of cotton. Make sure that your land has the required plant food.

CHEMICAL WEED CONTROL. The Experiment Station is recommending for limited use in controlling grass in cotton, the materials dinitro and 3 chloropic as pre-emergence application material.

Meetings will be held at Grenada, Gore Springs and Holcomb on February 20 to discuss all phases of cotton production. Mr. T. M. Waller and A. G. Bennett of State College, and Tom Johnson of Stoneville will be in meetings to lead discussions. Exact hour of meetings will be announced later.

Corn

Every acre of corn that you plant can be made to produce as much as 50 bushels to the acre provided you follow recommendations and get sufficient rain.

Select land that does not dry out too much. Don't plant your best cotton land in corn, but do plant your next best land to corn.

Fertilizer recommendations, outside the delta, are 26 pounds each of nitrogen, phosphate and potash per acre. This can be obtained from any good mixed fertilizer. When knee-high, the corn should be side-dressed with 60 to 95 pounds of nitrogen

per acre.

Select a recommended variety. Varieties recommended for Grenada County include Dixie 17, Dixie 33, Dixie 22, PAG 631, Funk G786 and Funk G779W.

Don't put off preparing corn land until all other crops are planted. Prepare land and plant corn at the proper time. Usually early planted corn does better than late planted corn.

A good spacing to use is 15 to 16 inches apart on 40-inch rows. Usually this requires 10 to 14 pounds of seed corn per acre. A good rule of thumb is to buy a pack of seed corn for every acre that you plant.

Cultivate to keep down weeds and grass. Just as soon as the corn shades the ground enough to control grass and weeds, stop cultivation.

Pastures

Plan now to nitrate oats, wheat and other cereal crops for grain with about 40 pounds of nitrogen per acre during the latter part of February. Although March 1 is the usual nitrating date, a spell of good weather after the middle of February is a good time to do the nitrating.

Do not apply more than 40 pounds of nitrogen per acre. This will result in more straw and may result in the grain being blown down by

March and April winds.

March 1 is the date to move live stock from areas to be cut for grain. Every day the stock stays on after March 1 cuts down on the amount of grain you will harvest. No live stock should be grazed on any corn field after March 10 if any grain is to be harvested.

Me and Ike

Thinking of the subject - mules -

brings to mind that Joe McAfee, a colored man of Beat Two, reversed the old relationship between jacks and mares. Throughout the history of such relationships, the mare was taken to the jack. Joe reversed the practice by hauling the jack in a Ford truck to the mare. Hope, Joe does not make cat food of his jack, as mules are coming back since the jack mules are now in power.



HOME HINTS

BY
FRANCES
FORTENBERRY
Home Economics
Director Miss. Power
& Light Co.

FAMILY MADE HAPPIER

When you say that you hope tomorrow will be a good washing day, do you mean exactly that? Or do you mean that you are hoping it will be a good drying day?

Of course that's it! And did you ever realize that doing the washing is the only household chore which does depend on the weather?

Nevertheless, a woman who bought an indoor automatic tumbler dryer placed that weather reason seventh when she told, after a year's use, what the dryer meant to her.

First, she said, her dryer meant that no longer did she have nagging backaches from carrying heavy baskets up the steps.

Second, she listed her ability to do her washing in a shorter time. Now she can iron while the washer is washing and the dryer is drying! Once it took her three or four days to get all her washing done in bad weather, the indoor drying space was so cramped. Now she says that the dryer cuts this time down to a third or even a fourth of formerly.

She gets cleaner clothes, because soot, bugs and dust cannot settle on washing dried in a dryer.

The things which she washes last longer. There is no wear and tear from rough winds and freezing weather.

Articles which do not need ironing, as Turkish towels, come out softer and fluffier than ever before, because of the gentle tumbling over and over which the dryer gives them.

In the case of articles which are to be ironed, no creases and wrinkles are mashed into them, as by drying on a clothesline. So time is saved in ironing, too.

Now, at last, comes Reason No. 7, after listing all those other advantages.

"Using a dryer in our home," says this housewife, reciting why she likes the appliance so much, "using a dryer means doing my washing when convenient, and not when the weather dictates. I have, on occasion, done my laundry after dinner, or before breakfast."

Telling what a dryer can do for a housewife, she makes one more statement: "It has meant a better disposition for me and, so, has made my family happier, too."

An amateur or, more exactly, a rhetoric teacher would call that "an example of climax," new wouldn't he?

Really, everything else fades in relative unimportance beside the better disposition for the wife and mother in that home—a happy family about her.

Isn't that wonderful for a household appliance, an inanimate object, a machine, to accomplish?

need reliable
answers to your "crisis
questions" this year!
... get them in

THE
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
MONITOR

Often referred to as "a newspaperman's newspaper" the MONITOR covers the world with a network of News Bureaus and correspondents.

Order a special introductory subscription today—3 months for \$3. You'll find the MONITOR "must" reading and as necessary as your HOME TOWN PAPER.

The Christian Science Monitor
One, Newbury St., Boston 15, Mass., U.S.A.
Please send me an introductory Monitor subscription—75 issues, 1 volume \$3.

Greenwood Boy Wins \$1,000 Lion Oil Scholarship

3 Alabama, 12 Mississippi Students
Receive Cash Awards in Zone "C"

Next fall, 17-year-old Howard A. Nelson, Jr., of Greenwood, Miss., will get off to a flying start on the long road that leads to an "M.D." degree. For Howard, a senior at Greenwood High School, has just won a \$1,000 Lion Oil Scholarship to the college of his choice. The scholarship is one of three awarded in the Lion Oil-Student Essay contest just concluded.

Forty-five other high school students in three zones will each receive \$25 merit awards for outstanding entries on "What Freedom of the Press Means to Me." Students compete only against contestants from their own zone.

Since the Lion Oil Scholarship Program began in 1950, 442 prizes with a value of \$49,900 have been awarded to Southern students and teachers. It's Lion Oil Company's way of showing faith in the South and its future.

Merit Award Winners—Zone "C"

STUDENT	SCHOOL	TEACHER-SPONSOR
THOMAS OLON BARRON	Richman High School, Richman	Miss Olga Clifton
BILLY McLAIN CAUSEY	Shelby Special Consolidated, Shelby	Miss Ora Biggell
JIMMY EATON	Gulfport High School, Gulfport	Mrs. Nancy Jost
CORIN GILLIS	Philadelphia High School, Philadelphia	Miss Esther Watkins
JOYCE GLENN	Amory High School, Amory	Miss Jane Wood
BOBBIE ANN GREGG	Starkville High School, Starkville	Mrs. C. M. Strange
DOT JAMIESON	Ripley High School, Ripley	Mrs. Lee Roy Cox
ADA JONES	Holy Child Jesus School, Canton	Sister Mary Walter
GLORIA LOEGLER	Sacred Heart Academy, Cullman, Alabama	Sister M. Walburga
JOAN H. MALONE	Darling Consolidated, Darling	Mrs. Claude Duke
NANCY PEACOCK	Kosciusko High School, Kosciusko	Miss Alene Ramsey
WILMA POUNDS	Booneville High School, Booneville	Mrs. Joe Young
JANE REWAN	Baldwyn High School, Baldwyn	Mrs. Sale Martin
BETTY JANE SKIPWORTH	Waterloo High School, Waterloo, Ala.	Miss Eva Dendy
FRANCES JUNE VARNELL	Lauderdale County High, Rogersville, Ala.	Mrs. G. W. Loggins

Arkansas and Tennessee Girls Win in Zones "A" and "B"

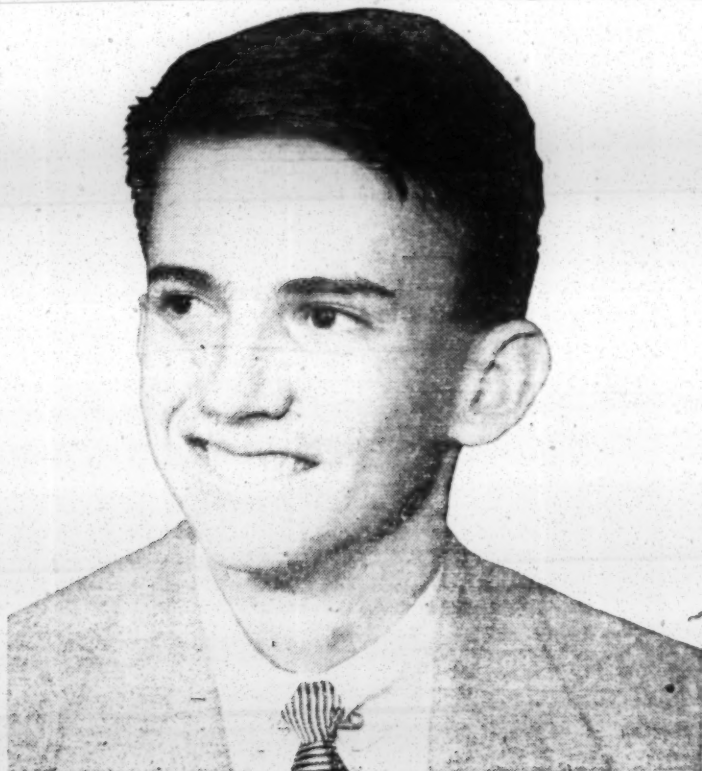


Music-loving Martha Rose Burrow, 15, is a sophomore at Ozark High School, Ozark, Ark. For three generations, Martha's family has been in newspaper work—and Martha intends to continue the family tradition.



Anne Dare Brown, 17, is a senior at Springfield High School, Springfield, Tenn. Anne's interests include journalism, dramatics and music. She plans to use her \$1,000 scholarship at the University of Texas in Austin.

Judges of the contest were: Dr. J. D. Williams, Chancellor; Dr. Alton Bryant; and Dr. Samuel S. Talbert; all of the University of Mississippi.



Howard A. Nelson, Jr., Zone "C" Winner

Winner Active in School Life... Not only is Howard Nelson a member of the Student Council at Greenwood High—he is cornetist and vice-president of the school band... photographer for the school annual... and a member of the Science Club, Key Club, and the Spanish Club. Howard will represent the fourth generation of doctors in his family—following in the footsteps of his great-grandfather, grandfather and father, all physicians!

Teacher-Sponsor Wins \$200...

Miss Isabel Sternberger, Howard's teacher-sponsor, will receive \$200 in cash for encouraging the Zone "C" Major Award winner. English-teacher Sternberger thinks the Lion Oil Scholarship Program is excellent for stimulating self-expression by her students—an opinion shared by Principal R. L. Roberts of Greenwood High.

STUDENTS! ENTER YOUR CURRENT LION OIL ESSAY CONTEST!

Your essay for the current contest, on "Why I Intend to Remain in the South," must be in the mail by midnight of February 15. On February 16, a new student essay contest opens. Your essay for this contest should be 500 words or less on the subject, "How Every Citizen Can Help Improve Education."

Start planning your entry now... you'll have a chance at a \$1,000 scholarship or

a \$25 Lion Oil Merit Award. Remember, it's your ideas that count most!

You are eligible for these contests if you attend high school in any county where Lion petroleum products are sold at the Sign of the Lion. The new three-zone plan with 16 prizes per zone (see rules book) increases your chance to win. Get details from your principal or write to Lion Oil Scholarship Fund, El Dorado, Ark.

TEACHERS! YOUR CURRENT CONTEST CLOSES MARCH 1!

If you haven't yet begun your entry on "Why My Profession is Important to the Future of the South"—don't delay any longer! For you might easily be one of the three winners to receive full-expense, graduate scholarships worth \$1,200 each to any university or college you select.

Well worth trying for, isn't it? See that your essay of 1500 words or less is in the mail before midnight of March 1. You

are eligible if you teach in any elementary or high school in any county where Lion petroleum products are sold at the Sign of the Lion.

Remember, this year the interest and originality of your thoughts count twice as much as writing ability. Get details from your principal or write to Lion Oil Scholarship Fund, El Dorado, Ark.

Why The Scholarship Fund Was Established

Lion Oil is part-and-parcel of the South, employing more than 2,600 persons, with an annual payroll of more than \$11,000,000.

Lion Oil manufactures more than sixty petroleum products which keep the wheels of Southern industry, transportation and agriculture spinning. Lion's nitrogen fertilizers enrich the soil of Southern farms... help

Southern farmers produce more and better crops.

The Scholarship Fund is Lion Oil Company's way of saying, "We believe in the South... are eager to assist its sons and daughters... our good neighbors. We're proud to be 'Home Folks—Good Neighbors!'"

LION OIL COMPANY
EL DORADO LION ARKANSAS

Classified

See Us For Your Real Estate And Insurance Needs.
Fire and Auto Insurance
Real Estate — Appraisals
Notary Public
PERCIVAL AND PERCIVAL
Phone 795
Masonic Temple Bldg. - Grenada

STRAYED or STOLEN: Small, red and white hound, last seen 1 mile west of town on No. 7 Highway, last of December. \$10.00 reward for recovery. See Vince Genela, pho. 1061-J. 1-29, 2-5, 12:19p

MATTRESS WORK — Cotton mattresses renovated or made into innerspring mattresses. Furniture repaired or upholstered. We pick up and deliver. Write Newman Mattress Plant, Duck Hill, Miss. 2-5-30p

ATTENTION OWNERS FARM-ALL TRACTORS!

We have Pureator Filter Elements

for your tractor. These are not "will fit" but original equipment. Please furnish model and serial number of tractor. Contact your Pan Am Service Station or phone 43-M. N. R. Paschal, Pan Am distributor. 1-15tfc

POSTED NOTICE

Posted against trespass and stray dogs. The J. F. Thomason homestead place located on Pea Ridge road in Beat 4. Please keep your hogs off this place. No hunting allowed. Edward Thomason. 2-5, 12, 10p

POSTED NOTICE

My 360 acres of land, located near Osberry in Beat 3 is posted against all forms of trespass, especially wood cutters

Mrs. W. W. Whitaker

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express appreciation to everyone who has been so wonderful to us during our recent sorrow. To doctors Braund, Orman and S. W. James for their untiring efforts during the long illness of my husband and our father, we shall

eternally be grateful. May God bless you.

Mrs. Ouida C. Miller and family.

Administratrix's Notice To Creditors

The undersigned, to whom letters of administration of the Estate of Ernest T. Collins, deceased, were issued on February 6, 1953, by the Chancery Court of Grenada County, Mississippi, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months and that a failure to probate and register said claims for six months will bar same.

This February 10, 1953.
Mrs. Dora Collins, Administratrix.
2-12, 19, 26 81w

Executrix's Notice To Creditors

Letters Testamentary having been granted to the undersigned as executrix of the last Will and Testament and of the Estate of A. N. Rayburn, deceased, by the Chancery Court of Grenada County, Mississippi, on the 6th day of February,

1953, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered with the Clerk of said Court within six months, or they will be forever barred.

This the 6th day of February, 1953.
Emma Harris Rayburn, Executrix
2-12, 19, 26 100w

CARD OF THANKS

We are so deeply grateful for all the many expressions of sympathy and acts of loving kindness shown us at the death of our beloved Mother. May God bless each of you. Mrs. Schwitters' family.

FOR RENT: 75 acres of cotton land, 300 acres of pasture land. Rogers Parker, Grenada. 2-12, 19p

WOMAN WANTED: Address and mail postal. Make over \$50 week. Send \$1 for instructions. LENO, Watertown, Mass. 2-12, 19 26p

IN MEMORY OF BETTY PITTMAN

A tribute to a beloved co-worker in church and hospital work - Betty

Pittman.

The marvelous way in which God handles a beautiful Christian life reminds me of the way he looks after his Handy Work in the Sky.

After the beautiful stars and the moon have finished their magnificent work on a "would be dark and dreary world" had it not been for their shining light to inspire us, God takes them to the "Beautiful Isles of Somewhere" for a purpose.

So it is with Betty's life - Outstanding as the lovely Evening Star letting its light so shine among men that it might glorify its father in heaven. She was ready for "The beautiful Isle of Somewhere" with God.

Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God.

—Sudie Barnett.

—Morrison, An All-A Student—

They showered down the "A's" when they made out the report for the first semester of Francis S. Morrison, pre-med student at State College. He got "A" in subjects we knew about as well as subjects we did not know about.

Francis is one of the smart kids of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Morrison of College Boulevard.

Heart Fund Drive Is Underway

Jackson - Special - Mississippians are joining with the 47 other states this week as the nation observes national HEART week February 8-14. The special week has been set aside nationally in conjunction with the nationwide campaign now under way in the annual Heart Fund effort. Directing activities throughout the state in its second annual undertaking is the Miss Heart Ass'n. Byron Hunter is local chairman.

DIPLOMA GRANTED

To Men and Women Who Study

High School at Home

Mail Coupon Below For

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JITNEY-JUNGLE RECIPE OF THE WEEK!

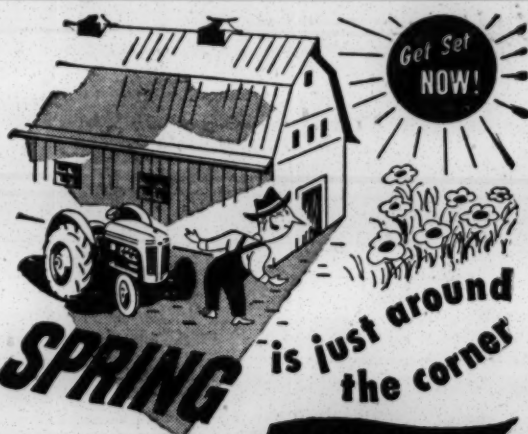
TUNA A' LA KING
(By Mrs. Roscoe Davis)

- 2 Tbls chopped green pepper
- 1 tbls. butter or margarine
- 1 cup Cream of Mushroom Soup
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 7-oz. can Tuna Fish, drained
- 2 tbls. chopped pimento
- 3 hard cooked eggs, chopped
- 12 slices bread

Cook green pepper in butter until soft; mix in the mushroom soup, stirring well; add milk. Heat in top of double boiler. Break tuna fish in small chunks; add to the soup, with pimento and eggs, reserving one yolk for garnish; force this yolk thru a fine sieve. Heat oven to 375°F. Trim crust from bread, press a slice of bread into each section of muffin pans, toast bread for 12-15 minutes. Pour tuna mixture into toasted cups. Garnish with pimento and sieve egg yolk. Serves about 6.

JITNEY-JUNGLE

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PROGRAM — GRENADA THEATRE

LAST TIME, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13

"STEEL TRAP"

Joseph Cotton, Teresa Wright

Sat., Feb. 14 - Continuous Showing 1 to 10 p. m.

"DEAD MANS TRAIL"

with Johnny Mack Brown - Chpt. 13 "Black Hawk"

Cartoon

Owl Show Sat. Nite 10 p. m. Sunday and Monday

M-G-M presents THE LOVER BOY
BEHIND THE BILLION DOLLAR SECRET

ABOVE AND BEYOND

STARRING ROBERT TAYLOR • ELEANOR PARKER

Cartoon

SUNDAY NIGHT PREVIEW — 8:45 P. M. — Also
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

A Man can
forgive a woman
every mistake
but ONE!



UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL presents
LORETTA YOUNG
JEFF CHANDLER
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Produced by ALBERT J. COHEN • Directed by JOSEPH PETER • Screenplay by KETI FRINGS

Cartoon and News

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18



Also 2 Color Cartoons

THURSDAY - FRIDAY, FEB. 19-20

A HIDDEN HUNT THAT ZIGZAGGED ACROSS THE WORLD



CORNEL WILDE • KARL MALDEN • STEVE COCHRAN

Cartoon and News